

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Gathered in Town, County and Neighborhood.

—Mrs. Sadie Clark died last Friday at her home near Mineral Ridge.

—A kind word or a smile can hardly fail to cheer the other fellow on his way.

—Emergency Detachment of Milton purchased property in Warren and moved there this week.

—Reports come from all parts of the county that much spring plowing has already been done.

—Farmers in the vicinity of Damascus are selling their maple syrup in camp at \$1.25 per gallon.

—Discouraging clouds must roll away some time so if you have the blues, cheer up, and try to forget your troubles.

—E. L. Hauser, democrat, will shortly succeed E. J. Lewis, republican, as postmaster in Girard, his appointment having been confirmed by the senate.

—Lack of interest has caused to fall asleep the project to build a community hall in Sebring. An attempt may be made next winter to revive the matter.

—Mrs. B. S. McKee, long prominent in the social and religious life of Warren, died Friday night after a short illness. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

—In renewing his subscription, J. H. Jordan of Cleveland kindly writes: "The Dispatch is a welcome visitor each week and I would not think of getting along without it."

—Last Saturday Beloit electors voted down by a majority of ten a proposition to issue bonds to erect a new school building. Beloit is the first town in the county in recent years to turn down a new school house plan.

—At Alliance Monday Caroline Marchelle pleaded guilty to conducting a speakeasy and was fined \$200 and costs and being unable to pay was sent to the workhouse. Her three small children were taken to the Fairmount children's home.

—Federal and state authorities are rigidly enforcing quarantine regulations in Smith township where hoof-and-mouth disease developed last week. It is feared other herds of cattle have become infected and every effort will be made to keep the disease from spreading.

—The school house at Evansville burned last Friday. It was a landmark in its locality, hundreds of young people having been educated within its walls. Pupils of the school have been transferred to Mineral Ridge which had ample accommodations for the school.

—Last Saturday evening 10 head of cattle belonging to W. H. Hurdorf, residing two miles north of Garfield, were slaughtered on account of having hoof-and-mouth disease. The animals were appraised at \$700. Of this amount the government will pay one-half and the state the other half.

—Marrying a man to "get rid of him" is about as unsafe and as insane a proposition as marrying a man to reform him. That Cleveland woman who said she wanted to get rid of her suitor and then married him, certainly cannot be pitied very much because she landed in the divorce court.

—An administration measure has been introduced in the general assembly to give the governor power to name the board of examiners of engineers, taking it away from the industrial commission, where it has been improperly lodged. Might not this be considered "dangerous centralization"?

—Great popularity appears to be given some one particular song in war time. The Civil war had "The Girl I Left Behind Me," the Spanish-American war found "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," a pleasing air, while at present everyone is humming "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."

—Ravenna wet and dry forces are at it hammer and tongs. An election under the Bell rule is to be held the last of this month. Portage county was dry several years under the Rose law and the temperance people believe conditions then were so satisfactory that saloons will be barred from Ravenna at the coming election.

—A person's expenditures for pleasures or luxuries may be considered a fairly reliable index to the pocket book of the average individual for the great majority of people. While this is not any particular indication of thrift, it is largely to be followed for most people. When luxury is curtailed circumstances have been considerably narrowed.

—A newspaper of average circulation visits more people in one day than a single canvasser could in five years. Or again, suppose you had to send letters to the number of people you could reach by one newspaper advertisement; think what it would cost. Newspaper advertising is the least expensive and most productive of all forms of advertising.—Fourth Estate.

—Approximately \$520,000 was raised to finance the crusade against tuberculosis in the United States by the sale of Red Cross seals last Christmas. Returns from the sales, as announced at a conference of representatives of antituberculosis organizations show that more than 52,000,000 seals were sold, or 7,000,000 more than were sold in 1913. This collection will bring the total raised by the society for this work to \$2,320,000.

—An order was issued Saturday placing Mahoning county under quarantine on account of the discovery of cases of hoof-and-mouth disease near Garfield, the eastern tier of townships, Colville, Poland and Springfield, being excepted. No public sales can be held in the townships until the quarantine is lifted. This means great loss and inconvenience to farmers who have figured on having sales and moving this spring. It may be weeks before the quarantine order is rescinded.

—Attorney Roscoe Winnagle of Warren, who is charged with being mixed up with the theft of securities belonging to Grant Jones of Youngstown, is recovering from a shot in the back which he claims to have received when an attempt was made to rob him one night last week. Officers who investigated the shooting claim Winnagle shot himself rather than face in court the charges against him. He will be taken in charge by the authorities as soon as he is able to leave the Warren hospital.

## COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST.

One hundred and fifty contestants, from the grade and high schools of the county, took part Saturday afternoon in the third annual spelling contest held at Rayen school, Youngstown.

The contest was open to pupils of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades and from the high schools, and with few exceptions the schools of the county were represented.

Separate lists of words were given to contestants from each grade, and in the case of the two ties which resulted lists of twenty words were given to the two contestants to decide the winner.

The winners of the various grades with their teachers and the grades which they made are, as follows: Fourth grade, Dorothe Wilson of Thorn Hill school won, with a grade of 100 per cent, after tying with Madge Zimmerman, of Perkins Corners and Mabel Crist of Beloit school with a grade of 98; teacher, Clara Chester.

Fifth grade, Florence Singleton of the North Side school, Lowellville, won with a grade of 96; teacher, Esther Barlow. Sixth grade, Lois Roller of the Locust Grove school, Green township, won with a grade of 94; teacher, Mabel Knapp. Seventh grade—Oscar Van Curen of Uniontown school, Smith township, won with a grade of 96; teacher, Naomi Armstrong. Eighth grade—Kathryn Barnett of the Prospect Hill school, Ellsworth township, won with a grade of 97; teacher, Eloise Boyer. In the high school Gerald Cover of the Poland high school won with a grade of 100, after tying with Mildred Albright of the Sebring school, with a grade of 95.

The lists of words were prepared by G. W. Alloway, C. W. Ricksecker and J. W. Smith. As prizes the winners received pennants which are to become the property of the schools from which the winners come.

The contest was attended by a considerable gathering of interested parents and friends of the contestants. The words were pronounced orally to the contestants, then a sentence containing the word was given and the word pronounced a second time, after which the word was written by the contestants on blanks.

## HISTORY OF SHRAPNEL

By being bestowed as a Christian name upon a little boy, born at Whitby during the bombardment by the German fleet, the name of "Shrapnel" gets back almost to its starting point. Readers of Meredith will remember Dr. Shrapnel in Beauchamp's Career, the character who recalls some aspects of Charles Bradlaugh. Both at Whitby and in the trenches there are many who have undergone shrapnel fire without knowing, or caring to know, anything about Gen. Shrapnel, who invented this kind of shell at the very beginning of the nineteenth century. His shells frequently were used with success in the peninsular war, notably in support of the British storming party at San Sebastian. It is the artillery rather than the infantry which is playing the most deadly part in the present conflict, mainly with shrapnel fire.

Gen. Shrapnel conceived the idea of filling a hollow shell with small metallic odds and ends and providing it with an explosive charge. When the latter was detonated the contents were scattered in all directions. The shrapnel has undergone considerable improvement in recent years, its destructiveness having been accentuated to a remarkable degree. Its design is somewhat varied, for, while under certain conditions all requirements are fulfilled by the shell striking the ground and exploding under contact, at others it is necessary to cause the shell to explode while in midair at a predetermined range.

The modern shrapnel shell is a steel cylinder which is filled with bullets and carries the explosive charge. The shell is capped either with a percussion or time fuse. The former explodes when in contact with a solid object, and is used extensively against attacking infantry. Well-timed shrapnel is capable of inflicting far greater injuries upon interlocking troops than any other missile, and at the same time is most unerring.

A third variety of shrapnel, in common use, is that employed against cavalry. The murderous effect of shrapnel is enhanced by the fact that not only are bullets contained in the shell driven with terrific force in the desired direction, but the steel shell itself is broken into small pieces by the bursting charge. While the bullets inflict clean, circular injuries, the jagged pieces of metal of the bursting case can tear gaping wounds.

## CONCERNING HOME MACHINERY

The announcement has been made several times of late that the mechanical dishwasher has been put down to family size, and thus adapted to use in the ordinary household. But the household which contains one of these labor-saving devices still belongs on the extraordinary list, and will for some time to come.

Isn't a question of price. The new dishwasher may be cheap. It isn't a question of mechanical ability. So far as their training goes, women are as clever as men in handling machines. The difficulty is psychological. Men insist on short cuts and mechanical help, and get what they want. Women are willing to go the long way round and work by hand, and pay the price of their amiability.

It is a significant though not very complimentary fact that the labor-saving device most popular with housewives is the one which deprives them of a healthful, open-air walk to market, the telephone.

Still, the mechanical age is dawning, even in the home. The sewing machine doesn't count, not until it rises above the foot-power class, but there are other things. Modern heatings, electric lighting and plumbing take a tremendous load from women's shoulders, for their grandmothers could testify. Domestic laundry, machinery seems to be a stop gap between the washboard of the past and the co-operative laundry of the future, though it is possible that the home mangle has come to stay. Vacuum cleaners are driving out the germ-distributing broom, and some day, in the sweet by and by, mechanical washers will oust the insanitary dishrag. But it's a long, long way to Tipperary.—Chicago Journal.

## A Food and Nerve Tonic

is frequently required by old age. We always recommend

**Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion**

as an ideal combination for this purpose.

F. A. Morris.

## HITS PUPILS WHO SMOKE AND FLIRT

High School Principal Gives Boy and Girl Students Severe Scolding.

Boston, Mar. 3.—Principal Jackson in the Lynn English high school gave more than 1,000 girl and boy pupils an hour's scolding for "cigarette smoking, immorality and immodesty."

He said the school committee had complained and that wholesale expulsions probably would result.

Blames Young Girls. "In my day," said Principal Jackson, "one girl was enough for one boy. The other day I saw a boy of this school walking between two girls, each dressed like a fashion plate, and he puffing a cigarette. It appears that most of the boys at this school smoke. Now, young girls are as much to blame for this as the boys. You allow the boys to walk around with you puffing at cigarettes when you ought to consider that every puff is an insult."

Says Girls Are Too Immodest. "You girls are too immodest. I know you are calling up the boys on the telephone afternoons and making 'dates' for the evening. That has got to be stopped, too."

"If this smoking and flirting and improper conduct generally is not stopped punishment will be meted out."

## PREPARES TO END LIFE

NEW YORKER SETTLES AFFAIRS BEFORE DYING WITH ACTRESS IN PHILADELPHIA.

New York, Mar. 3.—Charles C. St. Clair, who committed suicide in a Philadelphia hotel, presumably after he had killed his young woman companion, settled his business affairs in this city preparatory to fulfilling a promise made to his wife he would take her to San Francisco to start life anew. Mrs. St. Clair had received a letter from her husband in Philadelphia. It told of his intention to end his life and that of the woman. St. Clair several years ago was a professional boxer and later owned several lunchrooms.

## MAN KILLED, GIRL HURT

OCCUPANTS OF AUTO PINIONED UNDER WRECKAGE WHEN MACHINE UPSETS.

Uniontown, Pa., Mar. 3.—After a wild dash over mountain roads, Joseph P. Roley, 27, was killed and Miss Bertha Jones, a Pittsburgh manicurist, escaped practically unhurt, when their automobile turned turtle near Hapewood early Tuesday. The couple were pinioned under the wreckage for half an hour.

Roley came here as a juror at the March term of criminal court and bought the automobile only a few nights ago at the local auto show. He was learning to drive.

## Want Civil War Veteran Only

Wandusky, O., Mar. 3.—Civil war veterans at the State Soldiers' home would rather have the home postoffice made a substitution, served through the Sandusky postoffice, than to see a Spanish-American war veteran or a civilian postmaster, according to petitions circulated here. The present postmaster, Charles Bartlett, is barred by age from taking the civil service examination.

## Laundrymen Elect Officers.

Dayton, O., Mar. 3.—Cincinnati was chosen for the next convention of the Ohio Laundrymen's association. Officers chosen were: President, Charles Seiz, Dayton; first vice president, C. K. Clemens, Coshocton; second vice president, W. F. Lapham, Cincinnati; secretary, C. P. Leininger, Cleveland; treasurer, J. C. Anthony, Marion.

## Woman Is Shot Accidentally.

Findlay, O., Mar. 3.—Mrs. Thomas Skidmore, while cleaning house, was shot in her head and is dying. A shot-gun was standing in one corner of the room and Mrs. Skidmore's little daughter walked in and began playing with it. The gun was dropped and discharged, the shot entering Mrs. Skidmore's head.

## Asks Question Concerning Egg.

Freemont, O., Mar. 3.—Is a hen's egg a hen's egg when it measures eight inches the long way and six and one-half inches the short way? This is the question Capt. John Stewart is asking since one of his hens was good enough to lay an egg of this size.

## Mortgages Home to Pay Alimony.

Freemont, O., Mar. 3.—Rollin C. Williamson, defendant in a divorce suit, received permission of the court to mortgage his home for \$50 to raise money to pay alimony to his wife, a bride of a few months whom he met through newspaper advertising.

## Akron, O., Mar. 3.—Charles Lentz.

45 Cuyahoga Falls, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor just after he finished a game of solitaire.

## Resembles Radium Bromide.

According to the Petit Parisien, a student at Rochester has discovered a substance called "molybdoite," which is said to possess the same properties as bromide or radium, and costs only 20 francs per gramme instead of 3000 francs. It is reported that the discovery was made while the student was working for a competition in scientific photography.

## Depopulation in England.

Among the causes of rural depopulation in England are the attractions of cities, the conversion of arable land into pasture, the consolidation of farms, the use of labor-saving machinery, the low average wage of \$5.50 a week, the craze to get rich quick, the spirit of the age and its restless desire for amusement.

## COMMITTEE ARRAIGNS MILITIA OF COLORADO

House Body Which Probed Conditions in Western Coal Fields During Strike Makes Voluminous Report.

Washington, Mar. 3.—A scathing arraignment of the Colorado militia for its treatment of striking miners and their families is contained in a voluminous report submitted to the house by the mines and mining subcommittee which investigated conditions in the Colorado coal fields under a resolution adopted a year ago in January. While scoring conditions generally in the coal fields and criticizing many of the acts of the mine operators, including alleged violation of state laws, the committee reports that no evidence was found of a conspiracy in restraint of trade to limit the output of the mines, nor conclusive proof of the existence of peonage.

The strike was settled long before the committee completed its report, so no specific recommendations are made. The committee appeals, however, for arbitration in such situations. It declares that these disturbances are nationwide in their importance; that the federal government is the only power competent to deal with them, and, after referring to the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who disclaimed responsibility for Colorado conditions, adds:

"Absentee owners or directors by their absence from the scene of such disturbances cannot escape their moral responsibility for conditions in and about properties in which they are interested."

The committee criticizes the state authorities for failing to prevent the sale of firearms to the contending forces.

"The mine owners shipped four machine guns from West Virginia for use during the strike," the report stated. "The evidence conclusively showed the miners bought arms and ammunition in quantities, though the amount we do not know."

"Only one store is permitted within the closed camp," the report continues, "and this is almost invariably owned and operated by the mining company."

Places of recreation or amusement are scarcely known. The miner must go to the saloon as a place of amusement."

The committee declares that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., did nothing to improve the condition of the employees of the company in which he is stockholder and director.

## EVELYN'S FIREMAN DIES

REST OF CREW OF AMERICAN SHIP STRUCK BY MINE ARE REPORTED SAFE.

Washington, Mar. 3.—American Consul Fee at Bremen reports all members of the crew of the American steamer Evelyn, sunk by a mine in the North sea, are safe except one fireman. There were fears that Capt. Smith and a boat load had been lost. Mr. Fee's cable was sent by American Consul General Liston at Rotterdam, and says: "All members of the Evelyn are safe and well except F. Garcia, fireman, who died from exposure. John Morgan, Jr., sailed Monday with four others of the Evelyn's crew on the steamer Matanzas."

## Urges Reform Measures.

Columbus, Mar. 3.—The Ohio State Civic congress adopted resolutions urging the passage of so-called reform measures before the legislature. These provide for the closing of vice resorts by injunction, the sterilization of degenerates and preventing the use of cigarettes by teachers employed in the state schools.

## Claims Man Didn't Need Aid.

Lorain, O., Mar. 3.—City Councilman Joseph Hazzard complained to James Mitchell, chairman of the board of poor overseers, that relief was being given to a man who had \$1,300 in a bank. "This man took up the carpets in his home, kept the coal pile down and emptied the flour bin and then appealed for help," said Hazzard.

## Man Burns to Death.

Delaware, O., Mar. 3.—Charles Peckham, 38, recovering from the grip, burned to death at the home of his son, Albert Peckham, east of the city, when his clothes caught fire from a stove near which he was seated.

## DAILY MARKET REPORTS

Grain, Provisions and Live Stock. Cleveland, Mar. 3.—Flour—Minnesota patents \$7.35@7.75. Wheat—No. 1 red \$1.47. Corn—No. 3 yellow 74c. Oats—No. 3 white 68½c. Butter—Best creamery 22½¢. Cheese—American, new, 25½¢. Eggs—Strictly fresh 12c. Potatoes—Choice white stock from store 50c per bu. Hay—No. 1 timothy \$17.50. Cattle—Best steers \$7.25@7.75, calves \$11.50@12.75. Sheep—Choice wethers \$6.50@6.75, choice lambs \$9.25@9.50. Hogs—Yorkers \$6.95, pigs \$6.90.

Toledo, Mar. 3.—Wheat—Cash \$1.42½. Corn—Cash 73c. Oats—Cash 67c. Cloverseed—Cash \$8.87½.

Chicago, Mar. 3.—Wheat—May \$1.42½. Corn—May 72½c. Oats—May 67½c. Pork—May \$17.32. Lard—May \$10.30. Cattle—Native steers \$5.50@9.15, cows and heifers \$3.50@7.75. Hogs—Heavy \$6.25@6.50, pigs \$5.75@6.85.

Moreover, after the captains and the kings depart the privates can go out and bury the dead.

The Dispatch is \$1 a year. Try it

## If You

are troubled with heartburn, gases and a distressed feeling after eating take a **Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet** before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 25c.

F. A. Morris.

## The Silks!--The New Silks! For Fashion's Easter Dresses

The new, the different, the beautiful—the exclusive.

Almost overnight, they came, these silks of a new season—thousands and thousands of yards of glistening silken fabrics—and the whole silk store is covered with them.

## Almost Our Whole Spring Collection Is In

—So early came the shipment and the hundreds of fashionable women who depend on the Dependable Silk Store for their Easter silks may now proceed with all haste to the making.

We wish to impress you with the importance of an early start. Because many of these silks are exclusive weaves, of which no more can be secured later in the season, you'll find our Easter collection now at the height of its completeness—and NOW, before the line is picked over and the best things gone, is the time to select your fabrics.

You will find, too, that you will have less trouble in securing a dressmaker now than a few weeks later. And if you intend making the gown yourself—you'll have plenty of time to plan it and make it just the way you want it.

## The Silks Most Wanted

Shadow-Checked Taffeta—the shadow-check is one of the most novel of the 1915 silks—the fabric appears to be "grained" one way one instant and "grained" oppositely the next. Brown, tan, putty and green are the colors. 36 inch width—priced at \$1.50 the yard.

Gros de Londres—an old favorite revived. Putty, black and white. 36 inch—\$1.75 yard.

Chiffon Taffeta—evening and street colorings; also ivory and black. 36 inch—\$1.50 a yard.

Slip-Proof Crepe—in fifteen colors; also black and white. For blouses, especially. 42 inches—\$1.50 a yard.

Shepherd Checked Surah Silk—27 inches—\$1.25 a yard.

Shepherd Checked Taffeta—36 inches—\$1.25 a yard.

Shantung Pongee—hand loom woven—33 inches wide; of increasing popularity for blouses and dresses—69c, 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.75 a yard.

Georgette Crepe—magnificently embroidered figures, hand-tinted on white grounds. The designs are exclusive and are confined to this store. Used for the new transparent sleeves. 42 inches wide—\$6.00 the yard.

Kimberly Chiffons—chiffons with a new satin finish. 28 colorings, including every new shade. 46 inches wide—\$1.00 the yard.

Persian Banding Taffeta—a luxurious silk in which great bands of Arabesque designs are set at close intervals. For bandings, waistings and trimmings. Exclusive with this store—\$6.00 the yard.

Velour Coating Cords—heavy black silk velour for Zouave and bolero coatees. 36 inches wide—\$2.00 the yard.

And Special Silks at 65c Yard—the last of a new purchase in which values are up to \$1.25 a yard.

## On With the Linen Sale

Second busy week with assortments and value-attractions that will keep the sale uppermost in the minds of Youngstown's linen lovers. Months and months will go by before such splendid linen economies can be brought out again—so take full advantage while you may! Some specials reviewed:

Two 25c Towels for 25c—large, double twisted Turkish towels, regularly 25c each—two for the price of one with a purchase of \$1 or more of other linens.

5 Wash Cloths for 5c—hemmed Turkish cloths that are regularly 3c each—5 for 5c with a purchase of \$1.00 or more of other linens.

\$7.00 Linen Sets for \$5.50—beautiful "Humidor" sets, consisting of a large 2x2½ yd. table cloth and dozen napkins.

Linen Crash at 9½c a Yard—sold regularly for 12½c, though most stores call it a 15c value—plain white or bordered, 18 inch.

90c Lookwood Sheets for 75c—size 81x 90 inches, hemmed and seamless.

\$1.25 Bed Spreads for 95c—handsome white crocheted spreads, reversible patterns.

Bleached Linen Damask—72 inches wide; the regularly \$1.25 grade at \$1.00 a yard.

Linen Napkins—the "Humidor" napkins that are regularly \$3.00 a dozen, for \$2.50.

Linen Pillow Cases—hemstitched, 45x36 inch, regularly \$1.75 the pair; at \$1.45.

Irish Ramie Dress Linens—yard wide, all colors; regularly 50c yard; at 39c.

## Continuing the Sale of New Hats at \$3.50

Real \$5.00 and \$6.00 hats they are—and only one of a style. They're from the milliner whom we consider the master of inexpensive millinery, and who sells us so many hats that he good naturedly agreed to a price concession on the lot of 100 hats.

So they're only \$3.50—a surprisingly small price for hats of so much good style and good quality. Among them are Spring models particularly becoming to matrons, to younger women and girls in their teens.

Black, blues and the newer colors—at \$3.50.

## Four Styles of Crepe Silk Blouses at \$2.95 and \$3.95

We sought but the maker who could fashion the best Crepe de Chine blouses at these modest sums. How well we picked our man is perhaps best indicated by the fact that we're keeping him busy on re-orders.

New high-neck and low, flare collar styles, some smart and tailory with hemstitched and plaited fronts and closely set buttons, and one's an exquisite matinee model with two wide insets of shadow lace on both sides of the front. In white, pale pink, sand and putty colors. Just \$2.95 and \$3.95.

## Sturgis Go-Carts at Remarkable Reductions

It's a case of quite clear-away before the Spring models arrive, and prices are down lower than Sturgis collapsible go-carts ever sold for before in Youngstown. Black, tan and grey, with "Luxury" spring and rubber-tired wheels. With go-cart weather just coming, here's an opportunity that mothers of little ones should heed quickly.

Go-Carts that were \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 at \$4.75.

Go-Carts that were \$6.50 and \$9.50, at \$3.75.

Go-Carts that were \$17.50, on sale at \$7.50.

## \$4.50 Axminster Rugs \$2.75

Every one new and bright—to be put down for Spring. They're thick, silky pile Axminsters that are woven in irregular sizes, which range from 36x60 to 36x72 inches—hence the great saving. Beautiful Oriental and Persian designs—the regular \$4.50 quality—going on sale at \$2.75.

Twice-a-Week Deliveries by Fast Motor Truck to Canfield—Every Tuesday and Friday. Packages Delivered Right to Your Door.

IF YOU BUY IT AT  
**THE STROUSS-HIRSHBERG CO.**  
132-136 W. FEG. IT'S ALWAYS GOOD YOUNGSTOWN, O.